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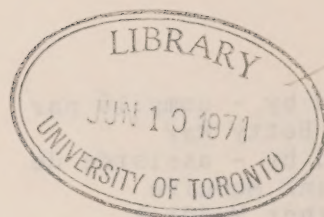
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Introduction

In the National Map Collection there are magnificently engraved works, rich in colour and with superb imagery. They are the product of the greatest names in the history of atlas making. They belong as much to the nation's treasury of art as to its mapping heritage. It is true that Canadians are seeking them out more and more. At present, however, it is the homespun county atlases of Central Canada and the Maritimes, produced with but little skill and less artistry, that have the broadest appeal to Canadians and to people with their ancestral roots in this country.

Each year requests are received from all parts of Canada and the United States demanding a map, a portrait or a view from one of these atlases. Someone is on the trail of his Ontario, Eastern Townships or Maritime ancestry. In the 1870's grandfather or great-grandfather was not likely to be a world traveller. Seldom would his courtship or his horse carry him beyond the next concession. Often his latter-day descendants will find the names of both grandparents on the same township map along with other names that have become part of family lore. There are local historical and biographical sketches, as well as maps and views, all contributing to the family setting. In short, here is a kaleidoscope of town and country in the more settled parts of Canada of the 1870's.

The idea of county atlases was an American importation. About 1854 advances in lithography made it possible for enterprising American engineers in association with printers to produce county maps of the United States. They showed the names of property owners or tenants, the locations of their homes and of public edifices, all in a cadastral framework. Their possession was not only a matter of pride to subscribers, they also became useful tools of the local administrators - all for the sum of five dollars.

The county map business in Canada flourished in the late 1850's and the early 1860's. A key figure in their production was Henry F. Walling (1825-1888). He began his career in the United States in 1854, and produced his first Canadian map in 1860. Others prominent on the Canadian side were George C., George R. and G.B. Tremaine, D.J. Lake, and H.F. Church.

The county map was large and unwieldy and easily damaged. It was obvious that if the maps were published in book form with a page or two devoted to each township, a larger scale would be possible and the individual names would be more readable. In addition, more pictures and portraits, a source of revenue to the publisher, could be inserted with a printed text. Further technological advances favoured the production of the atlases. In 1855 Alphonse Poitevin, and in 1857 E.I. Asser developed a method of transferring photographs to the printing surface used in lithography. An Australian, J.W. Osborne, improved the transfer process in 1859 to permit the reproduction of engravings, pen and ink drawings, maps and other line work by lithography.

No longer was it necessary to draw directly on the printing surface; it was now possible to transfer photographic portraits also. In 1866, just as the production of county atlases was getting under way in the United States, the steam-driven lithographic press was introduced from England. The stage was set.

The county atlases, which began to appear in the United States in 1864, included sketches of farmsteads, business enterprises and industries belonging to those who paid for their inclusion, prepared by staff artists. In the same manner, the new photo-transfer process was utilized to reproduce studio portraits of individuals, who also paid.

A contemporary account by Bates Harrington tells of the ways of the atlas canvasser in the United States. Subscribers were sought among rural people; they would sign a contract to purchase the atlas, which cost about ten dollars. The inclusion of a sketch of a property cost about fifty dollars. Biographies of prominent individuals cost a minimum of ten dollars. Since this was a business venture, atlases were only produced covering those counties which had a population large enough to yield a profit to the publisher.

The maps and atlases were usually based on existing cadastral maps. The surveyor in the field utilized an odometer (revolution counter), possibly recording the revolutions of the buggy-wheel.* Much of the detail for the map was sketched in. Names of property owners were often secured from county registry offices. A careful study of one Canadian atlas, that of Pictou County, reveals the publication to be sufficiently accurate to serve as a historical document. A comparison of the topography shown on the county maps with that of the atlases indicate that the latter were fresh and independent publications, not based on the earlier works.

The county atlases began to appear in the United States in 1864. Production reached a high of nearly eighty annually in 1874 and 1875, then fell off to a negligible figure in 1880. Over 500 county atlases are known to have been produced in the United States between 1864 and 1880. There were, of course, later bursts of production of county maps; this study is concerned only with the first one.

The Canadian production, which began in the American peak year, 1874, did not mount steeply; annual output was limited by production capacity. It rose to a peak of seven atlases by 1877, and remained at or a little below that figure for five years.

*The military surveyors who started the one-inch-to-one-mile mapping of Canada that was later named the National Topographic Series in 1909 experimented with an odometer equipped buggy in the manner used by the county mapmakers. (Bond, Courtney C.J., *Surveyors of Canada 1867-1967*, Ottawa, The Canadian Institute of Surveying, 1966).

One name which figured prominently in the American side of the business, Beers, is represented by one atlas, that of Ontario. Belden, the most prominent name in Canadian atlas production, appears in the United States before the Canadian years, in association as Higgins, Belden and Company; they published five atlases in the period 1874-5. In 1876 H. Belden and Company produced four county atlases in Chicago; the next year they seem to have shifted all their attention to Canada. By 1881 the boom in county atlases was over in Canada. The social historian and the genealogist had been endowed with about all of that heritage they were going to get, for the moment at least.

The Cataloguing Unit, in describing these atlases, has, with much common sense cast aside the usual perfunctory form of cataloguing, and like the hard-pressed editor of the local weekly of not so long ago, has included as many names as possible to satisfy as many customers as possible. In so doing they have filled a long-standing void in Canadian bibliography.

Originally it was planned to present brief entries for the atlases for inclusion in the National Union Catalogue of Maps. They are not made of the type of material however that can be summarily dismissed in skeleton form, and the Cataloguing Unit decided it must share their wealth of local history as generously as possible. Consequently the contemplated brief check-list has developed into a fully descriptive catalogue.

The standard county atlas consists of a historical text, township and municipality maps, portraits, views and business cards. There are, in addition, twelve "Dominion of Canada" atlases with county supplements. Where the contents and pagination are the same in all such atlases, that information is given in Appendix A. Supplementary material relating to a particular county is listed in the entry for that county.

But what of instances where the same material appears in other atlases, though not all, and not on the same page? For example, the portrait of James Murdoch of Grey County appears in both the Grey and the Renfrew atlas, on different pages. This is indicated in the following manner:

Murdoch, James. Ex-Warden of Grey. [82];R[99v].

Occasionally, a portrait or view does not appear in the atlas to which it belongs but is included in other atlases. In such cases it is shown in square brackets, with an asterisk, and its position in other atlases is noted as for other overlapping material.

Pagination is complicated by incomplete numbering, blank pages and, in some instances, different sections employing the same numerals. In order to avoid minor discrepancies between atlases, and apparent duplication within an atlas, we have resorted to such expedients as "r" (recto), "v" (verso), and italics.

It should be of concern to all Canadians that so few copies of county atlases are now available. Perhaps this publication will further the search for them in our public institutions and in the homes of the older families of the nation. The National Map Collection will be pleased to register, and eventually publish, any information concerning surviving copies.

Most of the atlases described are in the Public Archives. Where outside assistance was sought, it was promptly and enthusiastically given. The National Map Collection acknowledges with pleasure the co-operation given by the Library of Parliament, the National Library and the public libraries of Windsor and Kitchener. The Public Archives Library was as usual generous with competent assistance.

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An American view of atlas making



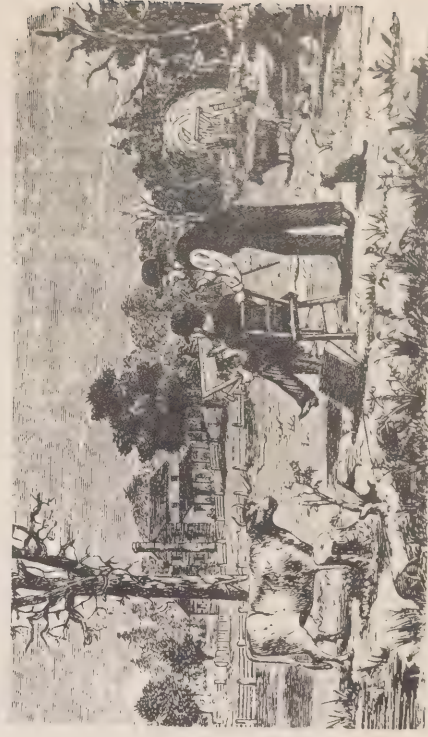
Survey by odometer



Biography



Canvassing



"Now put old woman and children down to life"

From Bates Harrington, *How 'tis done...* (Syracuse, N.Y. 1890).

Introduction

La Collection nationale de cartes et plans compte des pièces magnifiquement gravées, aux couleurs très riches et avec des illustrations superbes, faites par des personnages illustres dans l'histoire de la compilation des atlas. Ces oeuvres appartiennent autant au patrimoine artistique de la nation qu'à son héritage cartographique. Reconnaissons que les Canadiens les recherchent de plus en plus. En ce moment, pourtant, ce sont les atlas de comté du centre du Canada et des Maritimes, moins bien fait et moins artistiques, qui intéressent le plus les Canadiens et les gens dont les ancêtres sont venus de notre pays.

Tous les ans, les responsables de la collection reçoivent des demandes venant de tout le Canada et des Etats-Unis pour une carte, un portrait ou un paysage de l'un de ces atlas. Quelqu'un est à la recherche de l'un de ses ancêtres en Ontario, dans les cantons de l'Est ou dans les Maritimes. Dans les années 1870, le grand-père ou l'arrière-grand-père ne faisait pas souvent le tour du monde. Il était bien rare que ses amours ou son cheval l'emmènent au-delà de la concession voisine. Souvent ses descendants d'aujourd'hui trouveront le nom de leurs deux grand-parents sur la carte d'un même canton avec d'autres noms qui ont des résonances dans la famille. Des notices locales historiques et bibliographiques, ainsi que des cartes et des vues contribuent toutes à situer la famille. Bref, c'est un kaléidoscope de tout ce qui comptait dans les régions les plus habitées du Canada pendant les années 1870.

L'idée de publier des atlas par comté était d'importation américaine. Aux environs de 1854, les progrès de la lithographie ont permis à des ingénieurs américains dynamiques associés à des imprimeurs de faire des cartes de comté des Etats-Unis sur lesquelles figuraient le nom des propriétaires ou des locataires des propriétés, l'emplacement de leur demeure et des édifices publics, le tout sur une base cadastrale. Ces atlas étaient non seulement un objet de fierté pour ceux qui les possédaient, mais ils sont aussi devenus des outils utiles pour les administrateurs locaux, tout cela pour la somme de cinq dollars.

Au Canada, la vente des cartes de comté s'est beaucoup développée à la fin des années 1850 et au début des années 1860. Henry F. Walling (1825-1888) a joué un rôle clé dans leur mise au point. Il commença sa carrière en 1854 aux Etats-Unis et publia sa première carte canadienne en 1860. Citons, parmi d'autres noms bien connus dans le domaine des cartes canadiennes: George C., George R. et G.B. Tremaine, D.J. Lake et H.F. Church.

La carte de comté était grande, malcommode et très fragile. Manifestement, la publication des cartes sous forme de livre avec une ou deux pages consacrées à chaque canton devait permettre d'utiliser une plus grande échelle et donc de lire plus facilement le nom des personnes. Elle devait aussi permettre d'ajouter plus d'illustrations et de portraits au texte imprimé, ce qui était une source de revenus pour l'éditeur. De nouveaux progrès

techniques ont favorisé la production des atlas. En 1855, Alphonse Poitevin et en 1857, E.I. Asser ont mis au point un procédé de reproduction des photos sur la surface d'impression utilisée en lithographie. L'Australien W.J. Osborne a amélioré en 1859 la méthode d'impression de façon à permettre la reproduction par lithographie de gravures, dessins à la plume, cartes et autres pièces semblables. Il n'était plus nécessaire de dessiner directement sur la surface d'impression, et il était désormais possible de reproduire aussi les portraits photographiques. En 1866, juste au moment où la parution des atlas de comté démarrait aux Etats-Unis, la presse lithographique à vapeur était importée d'Angleterre. Le rideau pouvait se lever.

Les atlas de comté qui ont commencé à paraître en 1864 aux Etats-Unis comportaient, dessiné par des artistes, le croquis des terres et des bâtiments de ferme, d'entreprises et d'industries appartenant à ceux qui avaient payé pour faire figurer ces illustrations. De même, le nouveau procédé de reproduction des photos était utilisé pour reporter le portrait, payant lui aussi, de personnes pris en studio.

Un contemporain, Bates Harrington, relate les pratiques des démarcheurs chargés de placer l'atlas aux Etats-Unis. Ils cherchaient des clients parmi les gens habitant à la campagne et leur faisaient signer un contrat par lequel ils s'engageaient à l'atlas, au prix d'environ dix dollars. L'insertion d'un croquis de la propriété coûtait environ cinquante dollars, la biographie des personnalités, un minimum de dix dollars. Puisqu'il s'agissait d'une opération commerciale, l'éditeur ne préparait d'atlas que pour les comtés dont la population était suffisamment nombreuse pour lui permettre de réaliser des bénéfices.

Les cartes et les atlas se fondaient généralement sur les plans cadastraux déjà établis. Sur le terrain, l'arpenteur utilisait un compte-tours de roue (odomètre), enregistrant probablement les tours de roue de son boghei.

La plupart des détails de la carte étaient dessinés sommairement. Les noms des propriétaires de domaines venaient souvent des bureaux d'enregistrement des comtés. L'étude attentive d'un atlas canadien, celui du comté de Pictou, montre que la publication était suffisamment précise pour servir de document historique. Si l'on compare la topographie des cartes de comté à celle des atlas, on constate que ces derniers étaient une publication nouvelle et indépendante des travaux antérieurs.

*Les topographes de l'armée qui ont lancé les levés du Canada à l'échelle d'un pouce au mille, levés appelés plus tard National Topographic Series (Séries de levés topographiques nationaux) ont fait l'essai en 1909 d'un boghei équipé d'un compte-tours de roue, comme les arpenteurs de comté. Voir Bond, Courtney C.J., *Surveyors of Canada 1867-1967*, Ottawa: Institut canadien d'arpentage, 1966.

Aux Etats-Unis, les atlas de comté ont commencé à paraître en 1864. En 1874 et 1875, leur production a atteint le chiffre maximum de presque quatre-vingt nouveaux atlas de comté par an, pour retomber à un chiffre beaucoup plus modeste en 1880. A notre connaissance, de 1864 à 1880, plus de cinquante atlas de comté ont été compilés aux Etats-Unis. Par la suite, il y a naturellement eu d'autres moments de production plus forte de ces atlas; la présente étude ne s'intéresse qu'à la première poussée.

La production canadienne, commencée pendant l'année de grand essor aux Etats-Unis, 1874, n'a pas monté aussi vite; la capacité de production a limité le nombre des nouveaux atlas paraissant dans une année. Le maximum a été de sept en 1877 et la production est restée de cet ordre, ou légèrement inférieure, pendant cinq ans.

Un nom éminent aux Etats-Unis dans ce domaine, celui de Beers, est représenté au Canada par un atlas, celui de l'Ontario. Le nom de Belden, le plus connu dans la fabrication des atlas au Canada, est apparu aux Etats-Unis avant les années canadiennes en association dans la raison sociale Higgins, Belden and Company. Au cours de la période 1874-1875, la société a publié cinq atlas de comté à Chicago; l'année suivante, la maison semble avoir centré tous ses efforts sur le Canada. Dès 1881, l'essor remarquable des atlas de comté au Canada était terminé. L'historien de la société et le généalogiste avaient reçu tout ce qu'ils devaient recevoir de cette source, du moins pour le moment.

La section de catalogage, en décrivant ces atlas, a mis de côté avec beaucoup de bon sens la méthode généralement sommaire de catalogage et, comme le rédacteur en chef extrêmement sollicité de l'hebdomadaire local d'il n'y a pas si longtemps, a fait figurer le plus grand nombre possible de noms pour satisfaire un maximum de clients. Ce faisant, la section a comblé une lacune ancienne de la bibliographie canadienne.

Au début, les responsables avaient pensé présenter de brèves rubriques pour les atlas, rubriques qui devaient figurer dans le catalogue collectif national des cartes. Ils ne sont cependant pas faits d'une matière dont on peut facilement se débarrasser par un texte squelettique et la section de catalogage a décidé de partager le plus généreusement possible leur richesse en matière d'histoire locale. La liste de contrôle qui devait être brève est donc devenue un catalogue descriptif.

L'atlas de comté se compose habituellement d'un texte historique, de cartes de canton et de municipalité, de portraits, de vues et de cartes de visite commerciales. Il existe en outre douze atlas du "Dominion du Canada" avec des suppléments pour les comtés. Lorsque le contenu et la pagination sont les mêmes dans tous ces atlas, on trouve les renseignements dans l'annexe A. Les renseignements supplémentaires relatifs à un comté donné figurent dans la rubrique du comté en question.

Que se passe-t-il lorsque les mêmes renseignements sont dans d'autres atlas, mais pas tous, et à des pages différentes? Le portrait de James Murdoch du comté de Grey figure à la fois dans l'atlas du comté de Grey et dans celui de Renfrew à des pages différentes, ce qui est signalé comme suit:

Murdoch, James. Ex-préfet de Grey. [82];R[99v]

Il arrive parfois qu'un portrait ou une vue ne figure pas dans l'atlas auquel il appartient mais apparaisse dans d'autres. Le détail est alors mis entre crochets avec un astérisque, et sa place dans les autres atlas est indiquée comme pour les autres renseignements qui se recoupent.

La numération incomplète, des pages blanches et parfois, différentes parties qui emploient les mêmes chiffres compliquent la tâche du renvoi aux pages. Pour éviter les décalages mineurs d'un atlas à l'autre et les répétitions apparentes dans un même livre, nous avons en recours aux marques "r" (recto) et "v" (verso) ainsi qu'à des italiques.

Tous les Canadiens devraient déplorer qu'un si petit nombre d'atlas de comté soient à leur disposition. Peut-être la présente publication stimulera-t-elle les recherches faites dans nos institutions publiques et dans les demeures des familles les plus anciennes de notre pays. La Collection nationale de cartes et plans sera heureuse d'enregistrer, et éventuellement de publier, tout renseignement qu'on lui communiquera au sujet de la publication des exemplaires qui ont survécu et de l'endroit où ils se trouvent.

Presque tous les atlas décrits sont aux Archives publiques. Lorsqu'on a fait appel à des services extérieurs, l'aide a été accordée rapidement et avec enthousiasme. La Collection nationale de cartes et plans présente ses remerciements à la Bibliothèque du Parlement, à la Bibliothèque nationale et aux bibliothèques publiques de Windsor et de Kitchener pour leur collaboration efficace. La bibliothèque des Archives publiques a comme de coutume généreusement apporté une collaboration compétente.

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Le Chef de la Collection
nationale de cartes et de plans,

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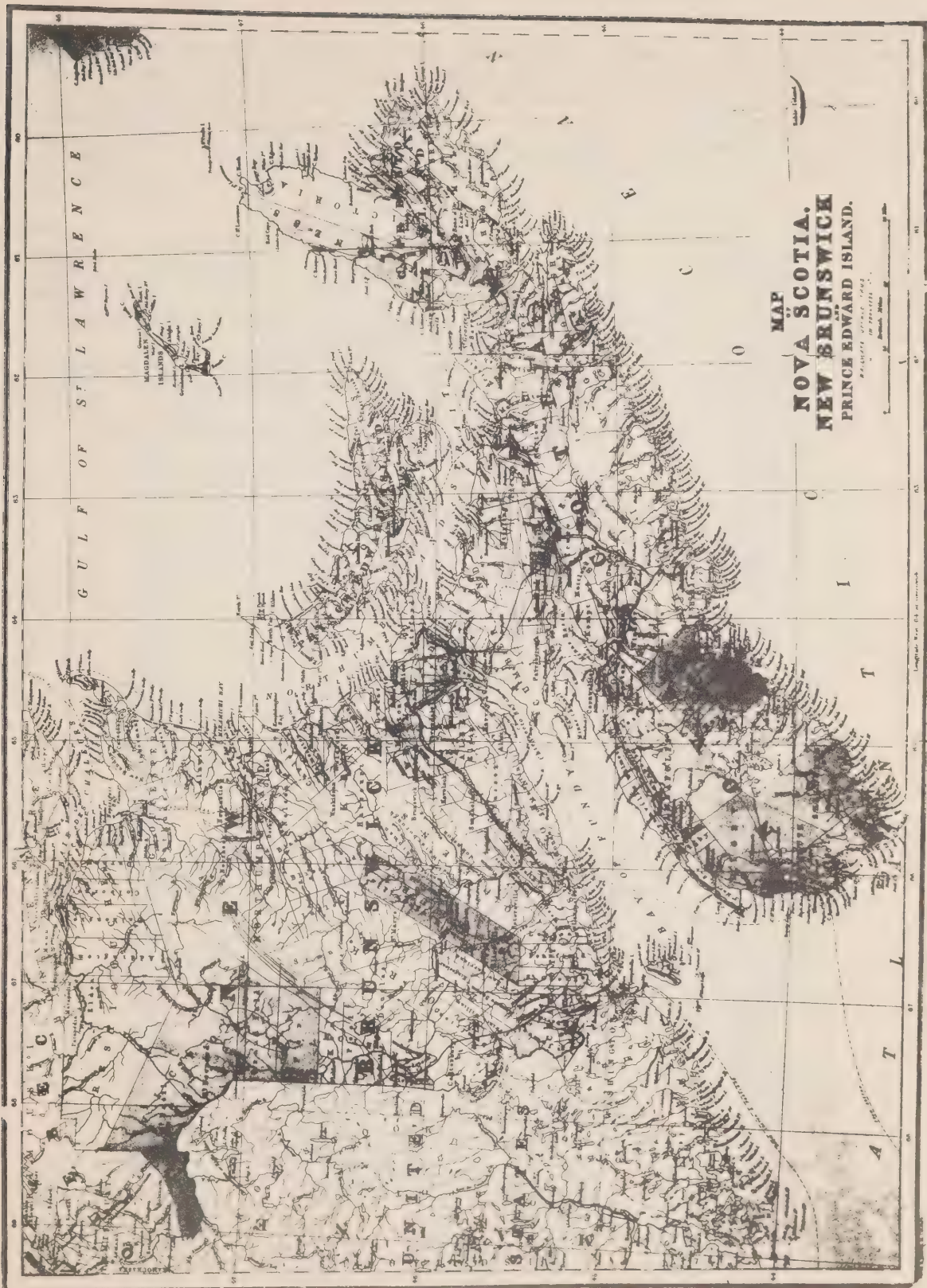
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ABBREVIATIONS/ABRÉVIATIONS

B	Bruce	MPS	Muskoka & Parry Sound
E	Essex	PR	Prescott & Russell
ET	Eastern Townships	R	Renfrew
G	Grey	S	Simcoe
K	Kent	SDG	Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Lm	Lambton	V	Victoria
Ln	Lanark	W	Waterloo
LW	Lincoln & Welland		

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MAP
OF
**NOVA SCOTIA,
NEW BRUNSWICK,
AND
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.**

BY GEORGE COCHRAN, F.R.S.

1854

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Wickham, Charles. Kincardine Twp.

Zinkan, Henry. Port Elgin.

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R[97]; S[70]; V[70]; W[70]
[42], E, G, K, Lm, Ln,
PR, R, S, W, ET
[74], E, G, K, Lm, Ln,
PR, R, S, V, W, ET

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B.D., incumbent. Invermay.

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Sacred Heart, Church of the. Walkerton.

[92], G, PR
[16], E, G, K, Lm, Ln,
PR, R, S, V, W, ET
[16], E, G, K, Lm, Ln,
PR, R, S, V, W, ET

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Arran Vale Mills. S. Cummer, propr. Arran.

Black Horse Hotel. J. Pollock, propr.

Black Horse, Kinloss.

Cargill's General Store. Yokasippi.

[51], G, Lm, PR

[54], G, Lm, PR
[59], E, G, K, Lm, Ln,
PR, R, S, V, W, ET

Champion Fanning Mill Works. Bennett &
Hunter, proprs. Lucknow.

Chesley Mills. Ramage & Veitch, proprs.
Chesley.

[58], G, Lm, PR

[22], E, G, K, Ln, PR,
R, S, V, W, ET; Lm[92]

Commercial Hotel. E. Salyerds, propr.
Mildmay.

[22v], E, G, K, Ln, PR,
R, S, V, W, ET; Lm[93]
[54], G, Lm, PR

Copeland's Hotel. Lucknow.

Corrigan, Simon. Mill. Con. 11, Lot 11,
Kinloss.

Elliot, William. Foundry. Chesley.

[54], G, Lm, PR
[22], E, G, K, Ln, PR,
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MacKay, George A. Mills. Underwood.

McLean, Andrew. Mills. Con. 14, Lots 19, 20
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[92], G, PR

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PR, R, S, V, W, ET
[22v], E, G, K, Ln, PR,
R, S, V, W, ET; Lm[93]

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Ross, D. & D. Saw mill. Con. 1, Lots 25, 26,
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Ruby & Hilker. General store. Port Elgin.

[58], G, Lm, PR
[22], E, G, K, Ln, PR,
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[58], G, Lm, PR
[59], E, G, K, Lm, Ln,
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Zinkan, Cress & Co. Tannery. Port Elgin.

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Brockie, George. Con. A, Lot 44, Greenock.

Brockie, William. Con. 16, Lot 1, Greenock.

Cargill, Henry. Yokasippi Mills.

Clement, R.B. "Blue Spring Farm". 3 miles
east of Walkerton.

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Cummer, S. Arran.

Dick, Henry. Con. B, Lot 14, Arran.

Elliot, A.S. Chesley.

Elliot, J.H. Chesley.

Esplen, Adam. Con. 6, Lot 3, Arran.

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[59], E, G, K, Lm, Ln,
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[74], E, G, K, Lm, Ln,
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[96], G, Lm, PR

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[58], G, Lm, PR

[54], G, Lm, PR

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 Paxton, R. Kinlough.
 Pemberton, Charles. Kincardine.

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 Walkerton P.O.
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 Stewart, T.J. Con. 1, Lot 16, Kinloss.
 Taylor, William. Con. 2, Lot 1,
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 Tindale, Thomas. Con. 8, Lot 26, Brant.
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 Ward, John. Con. 12, Lot 30, Brant.

 Wilson, Thomas. Con. 2, Lot 32, Culross.
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[35],G,Lm,PR,R,S
 [51],G,Lm,PR
 [51],G,Lm,PR
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 [51],G,Lm,PR
 [74],E,G,K,Lm,Ln,
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[71],E,G,K,Lm,Ln,
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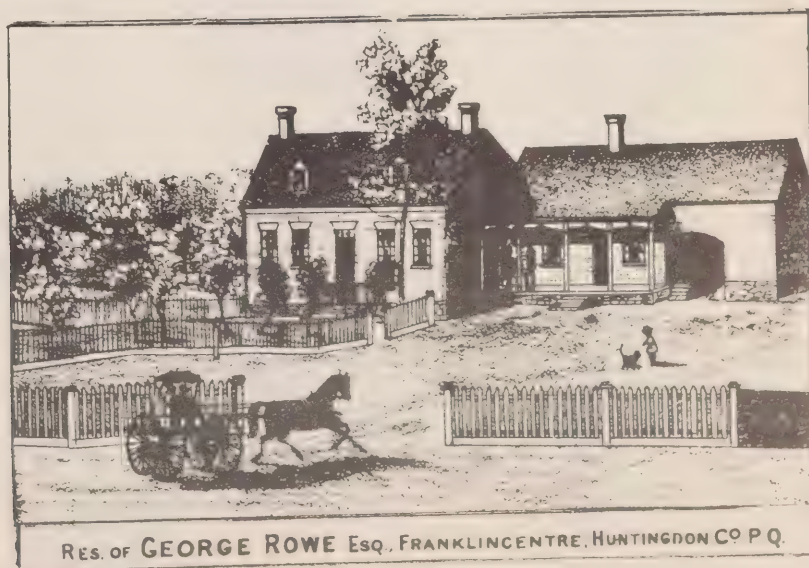
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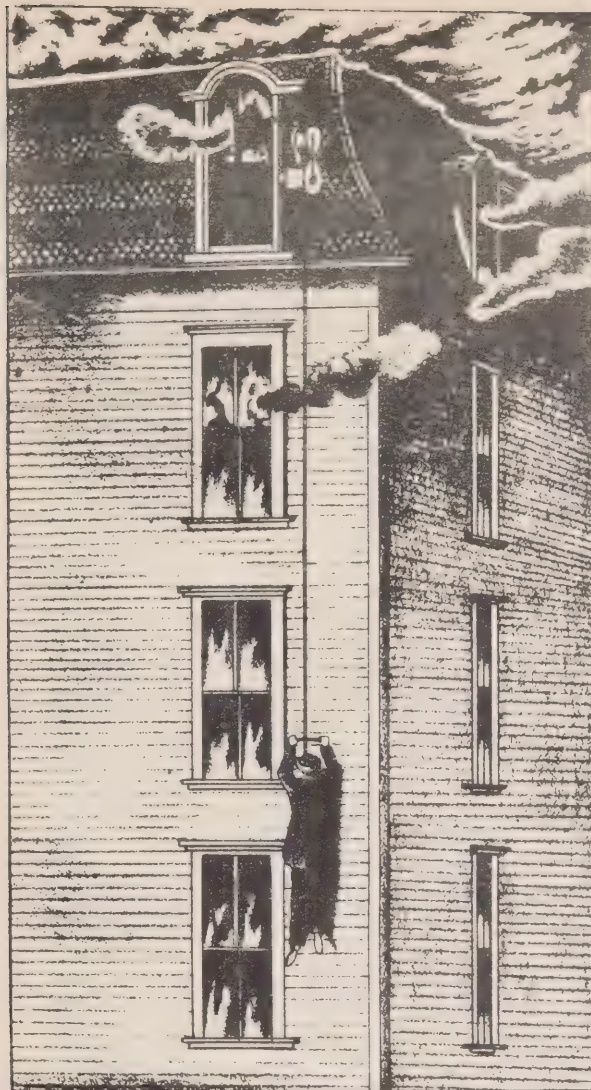
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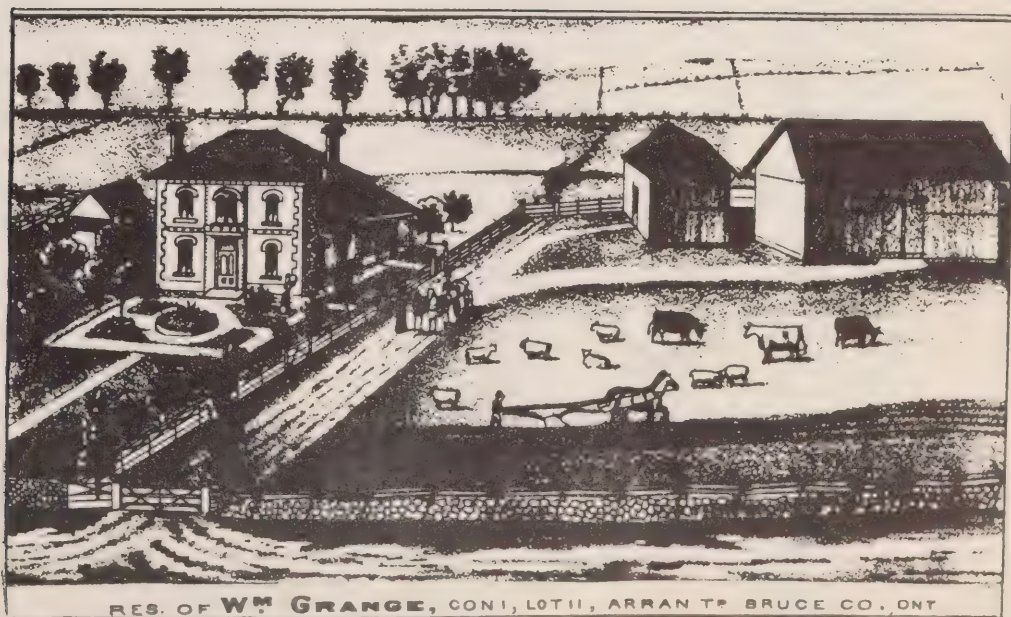
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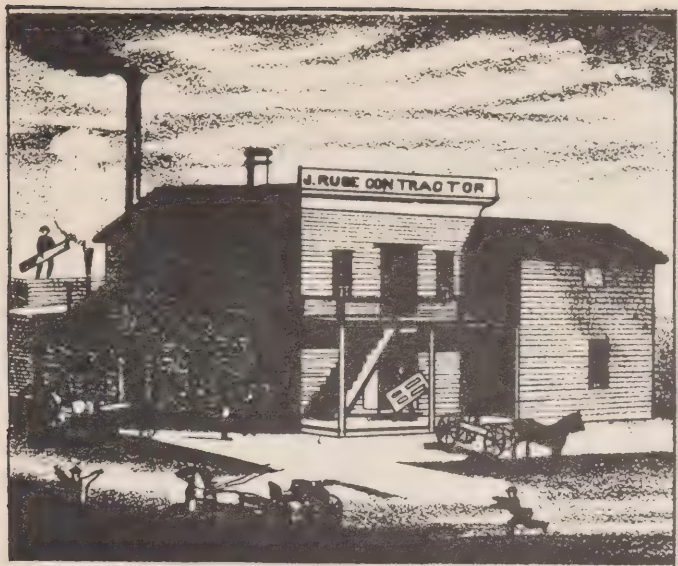
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